

Cameras to Focus On City, Campus

Maryville has been chosen by Mr. Klaus Boelling, director of German Television in the United States, as the subject for a documentary film to be shown throughout Germany.

Mr. Boelling became interested in documenting life in Maryville after reading the "All America" city article in Look magazine. He contacted Representative William R. Hull in Hull's office in Washington and through this office contacted President Robert P. Foster. Mr. Boelling visited Maryville last week and decided that he would do his documentary here.

The technicians from German National Television arrived Wednesday and started

filming campus life as they see it. MSC leaders have advised campus personnel: "Don't be startled if a cameraman enters your classroom within the next few weeks; it will just be the technicians filming students and teachers in their natural environment. Every phase of campus life, from classroom to athletic field to the Den, may be filmed and documented."

The cameramen will be working with a cast of thousands in this filming. The cast will feature the MSC student body, the faculty, and the citizens of Maryville and the surrounding community.

The filming will necessitate a cooperative attitude from all involved since the cameramen may cause slight inconveniences at times.

Dr. Lovinger to Talk At Honors Program

Dr. Warren Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College Warrensburg, will speak the annual recognition dinner for honor students at 6:30 p. m. April 14 in the Union Ballroom.

A native of Montana, Dr. Lovinger has had a varied educational career. He has earned BA and MA degrees from Montana State University and received his doctorate from Columbia University, New York City.

The honors dinner speaker has worked in public schools, colleges and universities as an instructor and as an administrator. For five years he was president of Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; he has been president of CMSC since 1956.

Dr. Lovinger is a past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and helped prepare new criteria for evaluating and accrediting teacher education. Currently he is a director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the chemistry department, will preside and introduce the guests. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Robert Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State College. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Paul Hunt.

According to Dr. Carpenter, more than 400 Dean's List honor students have been invited to attend.

The committee members for planning the honors dinner include Dr. Carpenter, chair-

Dr. Foster to Address CB Alumni Association

MSC President Robert P. Foster will go to St. Joseph Saturday evening to speak at Christian Brothers High School on "Education: Consistent with Our Beliefs," at the school's annual Alumni Banquet.



Dr. Warren Lovinger
man; Dr. Elwyn DeVore, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. Charles Rivers, Dr. John Smay, Dr. Billy Scott, Mr. Thomas Gossman, Miss Joyce Waldron, and Mrs. Esther Cox.

Associated Women Students Plan Weekend Activities for Mothers

Associated Women Students will sponsor its annual Mothers' Weekend next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

During the weekend, MSC coeds may invite their mothers to be guests in the residence halls and to enjoy AWS-sponsored activities.

On Friday night, mothers and daughters may attend a free Den movie. Brunch will be served from 8-9 a. m. Saturday in each of the dormitories. Comical skits and the music of the Phi Mu Washboard Band will provide entertainment for guests at the variety show at 2 p. m. Saturday in Charles Johnson Theater.

A banquet honoring all visiting mothers will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday in the Phillips-Franken Cafeteria. Tickets for this banquet may be purchas-



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 22 — Northwest Missourian — April 3, 1970

Union Board Plans People Week Geared to Insight, Involvement

"During People Week, we wish to emphasize the need for expanded understanding and cooperation with each other in a world which continually grows more impersonal."

Thus one committee chairman explained Union Board's major project of the year which is scheduled for next week.

Beginning Monday, a series of programs similar to those of last year's "Give a Damn Week" will be introduced. In an attempt to appeal to as many students as possible, a variety of speakers, films, discussions, and activities have been scheduled.

Noted Lecturers

Father James Groppi, one of the week's most controversial speakers, will deliver a lecture at 8 p. m. Monday. A civil rights advocate, Father Groppi has participated in numerous protest movements, including the open housing demonstrations of 1967-1968.

At 4 p. m. Tuesday, Peter Weaver, a top business and consumer magazine writer, will discuss the vital economic art of self-defense. Weaver will explain how to deal with repairmen, how to recognize products that are not safe, and how to get the most for your money.

Wednesday's featured speaker, Karl Hess, formerly a speech writer for Senator Barry Goldwater but now a supporter of the movement activism of the New Left, will lecture at 8 p. m. At age 46, Hess sports a beard and blue workshirt, lives on a houseboat, and is a staunch supporter of the Black Panther Party.

Defensive end Jerry Mays, one of the Kansas City Chiefs' football captains, will talk about "Motivation" at 1 p. m. Thursday. Mays, who is in his 10th year of professional football, is "noted for his great second effort."

The consumer crusader, Ralph Nader, is to speak at MSC at 1 p. m. next Friday. Included in his consumer crusade are the sanitary issues in the meat and fish industry, the dangers of radiation over-exposure in the course of medical and dental X-rays, gas-pipelines safety, and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

A number of other authorities including population and pollution experts, authors, and politicians, will also present lectures during People Week. Complete schedules of the



Father James Groppi

events will be posted daily. A special People Week bulletin has been prepared by Mary Ellen Merrigan, Missourian reporter, for the Union Board.

The following films will be run continuously from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day in the Lower Lakeview Room: "Four Religions," Monday; "This Union Cause," Tuesday; "Toys, Hippie Temptation," Wednesday; "First World Festival on Negro Arts and The World of Carl Sandburg," Thursday, and "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," Friday. Starvation Day

Wednesday has been declared Starvation Day, and students will be asked to forego all cafeteria meals. The money which will be saved will be sent to the state to be used to help combat drug addiction.

"We hope to raise at least \$2,500," commented Stan Wright, Union President.

A dance Friday evening in Lamkin Gymnasium, featuring the hardrock sounds of the "Rising Suns," will conclude People Week activities.

Samothrace Club To Get Charter

Mrs. June R. Hardaway, St. Louis, state president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will present the charter to MSC's newly organized Samothrace Club for Collegiate Business Women at a 2 p. m. ceremony Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The club was organized on campus by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club under the leadership of its president, Miss Wilma Hall, and co-chairmen Mrs. Inez Bowman and Mrs. Lucille Cotter. Mrs. Nancy Thomson was chosen to head the MSC chapter.

At the Sunday ritual, Mrs. Bowman will preside, and Mrs. Cotter will present the club officers, who will be installed by Mrs. A. L. Stickley, director of District IW B and PW Clubs. Miss Hall will present the gavel and president's pin to Mrs. Thomson.

More than 300 guests, including parents of the members of Samothrace and leaders of many local organizations are expected to attend.

ed from any member of the AWS General Council. Students may use their meal tickets.

The "Mother of the Year" award will also be presented at the banquet. The recipient of this award is chosen on the basis of her community service and her daughter's campus activities. Candidates for this year's honor and their sponsoring organizations are Mrs. T. R. Buster and Mary Jo, Phi Mu; Mrs. Edythe Everett and Jeane Perrin Hall; Mrs. Oneida Gillispie and Rebecca, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. Leona Weakland and Cinthia Hager, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Earl Hardy and Barbara, American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Sybil Hutchings and Diana, AWS; Mrs. F. A. Lionberger and Jackie, Student Senate; Mrs. James R. Magner and Millie, Hudson Hall Council; Mrs. Garth Mann and

Jane, Daughters of Diana; Mrs. Paul Moyer and Paula, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Dr. Wanda Walker and Bettye, Student National Education Association.

Seniors Having Loans Invited to Conference

All seniors who have had National Defense student loans while attending Northwest Missouri State College and who plan to graduate at the end of the spring semester must leave their names and current addresses at the Office of Financial Aids by April 17.

Group meetings to cover repayment responsibilities and privileges will be held in May. Meeting dates will be published in the Northwest Missourian.

The Concerned...Stand Up, Speak Out

Editor's Note: The Missourian has recently received a number of letters concerning cafeteria problems. Miss Linville's letter has been selected for publication because it is representative of several students' complaints. To secure answers for the student body, the Missourian has requested and received the accompanying administrators' reply.

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to a few of the cafeteria policies I feel should be changed.

Recently I stood in the lunch line for a long while only to find when I reached the checker that I had forgotten my meal ticket. The checker said she was sorry, but that she could not let me through. This same checker had marked my ticket many times before; she knew I had a proper one; and yet, because of a cafeteria rule, she could not let me eat.

To me, this is ridiculous. When a student is a complete stranger to the checker, or if a student repeatedly forgets his ticket, I can

understand why he would not be allowed to eat. However, in a case like mine (which I am sure occurs many times a week), a policy of this nature is a needless nuisance to a student.

Furthermore, if the student has no time to go back to the dorm for his ticket, he is barred from eating a meal for which he has already paid. He then must either go hungry or pay out additional money for whatever he buys to eat in the dorm or elsewhere. How many students can afford to pay twice for one meal?

Another policy that seems expensive and unnecessary is the one requiring a student to pay five dollars for a new meal ticket if his is lost. If this policy has been instituted in order to make a student more careful not to lose his meal ticket, a one or two-dollar charge would work just as well.

No student purposely loses

his meal ticket; therefore, why should he be required to pay five dollars as punishment? If the policy is intended to prevent students from attempting to gain an extra meal card for use by someone else, it is again ineffective.

I doubt that five dollars would stop anyone with this purpose in mind. Is the paperwork involved in issuing a new meal ticket really worth five dollars?

A final complaint I have relates to the system of issuing meal tickets. A student living off campus may purchase a meal ticket for lunch and dinner only. A student living on campus has no such choice. He is forced to pay for all three meals whether or not he plans to eat all three.

I myself rarely eat breakfast as is the case with most of my friends unless they have an 8 o'clock class. The money allocated for breakfast meals is an absolute waste in my case. I would definitely purchase a two-meal-daily ticket if it were available. Why isn't it?

Perhaps there are valid reasons for these policies. If so, I would like for them to be explained. If not, I would like to see them changed. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Leslie Linville

Legalized Abortion: Wrong

In 1969, 16,000 women took advantage of Colorado's liberal abortion laws. During the same year, authorities estimated that 20,000 more women crossed Colorado state lines to get abortions. Think about it! A possible 36,000 human lives ended before they really started!

More and more, in these times of changing attitudes, people are favoring the legalization of abortion. As reasons for their stand, they point to such things as the population explosion, inflation, and personal freedom of choice. Modern man has attached great value to the freedom of living his own life and making his own decisions. Freedom of choice, ranging from cigarettes to babies, is the modern day hang-up; and that is one reason why people want to legalize abortion.

I have a hang-up, too. I believe that legalized abortion is inherently wrong. It is common knowledge that a man can be criminally prosecuted for the unpremeditated act of manslaughter. If the unwillful act of taking another human being's life is regarded as a crime, then shouldn't the willful act of destroying a potential life also be a crime? I agree that

there are medical and/or psychological reasons why an abortion may become necessary, but I disagree that the matter should become optional.

Webster's Collegiate dictionary defines the word abortion as "the expulsion of the mammalian fetus prematurely, particularly at any time before it is viable." The crux of the problem is to determine when a fetus becomes viable.

Theologians, doctors, lawyers, educators, the man on the street — all have opinions. Some say that the moment of birth occurs when the infant cries out his objection to being slapped on the fanny. Others say that the moment of conception is the crucial time, and many other opinions favor various times in between. Actually, no one can determine (with complete authority) when a fetus first becomes viable.

It is a matter of fact that to destroy a human life is murder. Therefore, if the fetus is living and is aborted, what else can the abortive act be but premeditated murder?

Another reason why I would consider legalized abortion wrong is the possibility that it may cause the collapse of personal and family responsibility. If we legalize abortion, why not legalize mercy killing or do away with hopeless cases of the mentally retarded? Where do we stop? Where do we acquire the right of this form of judgment? It certainly does not come from man's freedom of choice.

I wonder, readers, would we be alive today if abortion had been legalized 30 years ago?

—John Schieber

FUTURE GROPERS?

"Either we stop poisoning our air, or we become a nation in gas masks, groping our way through dying cities and a wilderness of ghost towns."

L. B. Johnson

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Perhaps there are valid reasons for these policies. If so, I would like for them to be explained. If not, I would like to see them changed. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Leslie Linville

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I was in the Den last month; and, as usual, card games progressed while the juke box blared. A deviation from the norm drew my attention, and I followed the noise. Obviously, the incident attracted others because a small crowd gathered.

A black student was standing, facing out the window in the Old Den, a fork held high above his head.

"What's he doing?" "What's going on?"

Another black student replied, "He's a pledge." That statement explained the ridiculous and somewhat hilarious things he was being told to do. He next walked around the Den, fork held high, reciting the Greek alphabet.

Comment spread. "Who is he?" "What's he doing?"

Someone scoffed, "Some black showing off." I replied that I had been told he was a pledge.

"A black pledge?" "You're putting me on. What fraternity?" "Those guys behind him are Maybe he's a"

Someone else mentioned that a black fraternity was starting. "Who got the idea — a black fraternity?"

I blew up. "What's the matter with a black fraternity? They can't get into most white ones!" I stormed out. I thought we had a much more mature society at MSC. I guess not everybody is mature. I should have known better.

(Just for the record, I am a white student.)

Phil Farnan

Administrators' View on Cafeteria

Miss Linville has legitimate gripes from her own personal viewpoint. School administrators maintain, however, that cafeteria policies here are made and enforced for valid reasons.

In reality, a change in present policies would be doing the majority of students more harm than good. The policies are actually made to keep student fees down to a minimum.

The school is protecting the majority from the misdeeds of a few. If the rules become too lax, a minority of students usually find ways of cheating by using other students' meal tickets. This, in effect, is robbing their fellow students, as well as themselves, of money.

Many students don't eat every meal at the cafeteria; however, this fact is taken into consideration in present policies. If the college were to charge the students for three meals a day, the board and room fees would be much higher than at present. Therefore, when a student misses breakfast, no money is being wasted.

Attendance at meals has been recorded, and the cafeteria budget has been made in accordance with these figures. Students eating all three meals are more than getting their money's worth!

The meal program must be set up on a three-meal-a-day basis in order for the

college to receive federal funds. Only dormitory students are included in this federal policy.

In reply to the students who forget their meal tickets, a question may be raised, "What if a student forgets his billfold when eating a meal downtown?" Rules are made for the protection of the majority.

Cafeteria officials, as employees of the college, have to see that the guiding principles are enforced. They are shirking their duties if they fail to carry them out. Also, freeloading is prevented by such a policy.

Thus, what's good for the college, is good for the students. The college operation might be compared to a business, which loses money to shoplifters but makes up for its loss by a price increase.

All through life the innocent may pay, directly or indirectly, for the crimes of the dishonest minority. The college policies are protecting the innocent in the long run.

A one-dollar fee was previously instituted by the college for students losing meal tickets. However, a report shows the students were less careless after the fee was raised to five dollars. The additional money wasn't charged to pay for the paper work but to prevent many students from securing extra meal tickets for friends, an administrator explained.

Biafrans Need Our Help

Biafrans need our help and they need it now. The conquered state of Biafra is composed primarily of Ibo tribes who, since their defeat, have had a slow reopening in their food and supply lines, with the death rate increasing to approximately 5,000 per day. Two million Ibo tribesmen have already died as a result of the Nigerian Civil War.

Food is still delivered by the International Committee of the Red Cross through their organization in Nigeria — the Nigerian National Red Cross. As of last month this was the only organization which was allowed by the Lagos government to enter the strife-torn area.

Students in America are now seeking to do their part in constructive activism to alleviate conditions which cause the atrociously large number of Nigerians to starve. Students for Biafran Relief, an organization headquartered at the University of Notre Dame, has been established to save millions of starving people from dying in the former rebel state.

They are appealing to you to ask your endorsement of any effort to end the problem and to entreat the President of the United States to follow his own stand on the subject:

"The terrible tragedy of the people of Biafra has now assumed catastrophic dimensions . . . this is not the time to stand on ceremony or to go through channels or to observe the diplomatic niceties. The destruction of an entire people is an immoral objective, even in the most moral of wars. It can never be justified; it can never be condoned."

Richard M. Nixon, Sept. 10, 1968

Students for Biafran Relief is operating as a non-profit organization, staffed completely by volunteer help. It is operating with the advisory assistance of many faculty members, university administrators, and United States Senators.

It is their intention to make the funds raised available to the NIGERIAN RED CROSS, through the ICRC. We hope that the political conditions will change soon so that the only organization bringing relief to the Biafrans will NOT be the incompetent NIGERIAN RED CROSS. For the present, however, they are getting MORE food through to the starving; SOME does not get through.

Contributions may be sent to:

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF

P. O. Box 516

University of Notre Dame
South Bend, Ind. 46556



Chris Bagby and his winter tulip

Horace Mann Second Graders Grow Own Winter Flowers

Flowers are usually associated with spring.

But in Mrs. Ruth Larmer's second grade class at Horace Mann School, flowers grow in the winter. During the first block of this year, Mrs. Pete Hager, student teacher, decided to introduce a unit on plants. Each student brought a plant from his home to study so that he could learn more about its characteristics.

Plant Own Flowers

Even more interesting is the fact that each student planted his own flower or plant. Throughout the unit, the students have taken care of the flowers on their own, with a minimum of teacher assistance. The plants have been observed each day. In addition, each student was asked to do some research on his plant and explain how it functions by keeping a notebook on its growth and recording the knowledge he has learned.

Experiments With Plants

The students have performed several experiments upon and with the plants. Brian

Twaddle wondered if apple seeds would pop like popcorn. Pam Dougan was stunned at this idea. To find the answer to this puzzling question, apple seeds were heated to see if they would pop. For those persons who are interested in the outcome, the seeds just lay there and burned.

Other experiments were performed to study how water is brought into the plants, to see how the plants lean toward the sun, and to investigate how they react to hot and cold temperatures.

Tulip Surprises All

Chris Bagby, eight-year-old pupil, brought a tulip bulb, a flower which no one else had thought to bring. When asked how he felt when the flower sprouted, he said he was very happy. He also wants to grow more flowers, because they are "fun to grow." This was the first time that he had ever seen flowers grow in the winter. Chris said that when the weather gets a little warmer, the flowers will be transplanted outside of Horace Mann for everyone on campus to enjoy.

Foreign Language To Draw Students To MSC Campus

The first annual Foreign Language Day will be held April 15 on the Northwest Missouri State College campus.

The purpose of this event is to introduce area foreign language teachers and their students to the MSC foreign language department and its facilities, and to the whole college.

Activities for approximately 400 guests who have thus far sent acceptances include seeing the operation of the new sound laboratory and visiting foreign language classes of their choice. Tours of the campus will be given for those persons who wish to know more about the college.

At lunch the guests may be seated at French, German, or Spanish tables, and a special 3-4 p. m. reception will be held for them in the Blue Room of the Union.

Foreign language department faculty members and members of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, will act as hosts for the visitors. Members of Sigma, a newly organized service society, will serve as tour guides.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—APRIL 3, 1970—PAGE THREE

Homecoming

All groups planning to participate in Homecoming must have representatives at the organizational meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 110, Golden Hall.

Committees will be set up and eligible co-chairmen of each group selected, according to an announcement made by Phyllis Hardy and Dick Johnson, co-chairmen.

Dr. Richard Quinn is the faculty sponsor for the 1970 Homecoming.



Lack Kindness?

If you know someone who seems to lack the quality of kindness, KDLX, campus radio station, has the answer.

The station has in its possession 660 "Try a little Kindness" buttons. By calling KDLX at 2-2076 and stating your nominee's dormitory address, one of these buttons will be delivered there.

Also included in the gift package is an all-expense paid trip for two — to the Union.

Professor Visits Language Classes

Miss Francoise Roche, an English professor from La Fleche, France, visited MSC foreign language classes last Wednesday and discussed, among other topics, the trends in contemporary French literature.

Miss Roche is in this country under the sponsorship of the Committee on International Exchange Persons. She plans to return to France at the beginning of the 1970-1971 academic year to continue her career of teaching in French state schools.

Senate Plans Poll, Election

Election Dates to Remember

April 7, 7:30 p. m. — Open Nominating Convention for all offices in the Administration Building Auditorium.

April 8, 4 p. m. — All election petitions must be turned into the office of the dean of students by this hour.

April 21, 8 p. m. — Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Body will present their platforms over KDLX.

April 22, 8 p. m. — Open campaigning begins.

April 28, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Voting for student officers in the Senate office and the new cafeteria.

The Student Senate will conduct a campus-wide poll on April 17 in order to determine if students are willing to pay from one to five dollars extra at the gate to be entertained by top flight groups at Union Board sponsored events.

The poll is a result of the interest growing from a recent Senate meeting at which the Union Board program was discussed.

The poll to be conducted through the cooperation of the men's and women's dorm councils in the residence halls will also be taken to the fraternity houses. In addition, the opinion of students residing in College Gardens will also be polled.

Election Notice

Deadline Set For News Data

All candidates for class officers and the offices of president, vice president, and secretary of the Student Senate should have their pictures and biographical data into the Missourian office, CH 116, by 4 p. m., Friday, April 17.

Biographical data is to be limited to honors received, activities participated in, and offices held previously at MSC.

With so many offices up for election and with so many people running for the offices, and the Missourian staff's limited time, it cannot give the election the coverage it deserves without cooperation of the candidates.

BAKE SALE
Saturday morning
Nodaway Valley Bank entrance
or
Haage's Men's Clothing Store
SIGMA SOCIETY

Coeds to Compete for Miss Maryville Title



One of these 10 finalists will reign as Miss Maryville after the April 8 pageant. The MSC coeds are Connie Clark, Katherine Neumann, Lana Reavis, Jane Skouge, Suzanne

Rebecca Summa, and Maralee White.

The Miss Maryville Pageant, sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees, is scheduled for April 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and talent. The winner will receive a one-year scholarship, plus other prizes, and a trip to the state contest in

Hunt, Donna Richmond, Rebecca Rickman, Maralee White, Cheryl Jackson, and Rebecca Summa.

Mexico, Mo.

The Maryville Jaycees, headed by Mr. Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations, are in their ninth year as sponsors of the local event. Pageant chairmen are Carl Haines and Gary Sherlock.

Miss Becky Nelson, a sophomore at MSC, is the reigning Miss Maryville. She was also

chosen as Miss Congeniality at the state pageant last year.

Mr. Bob Cotter, president of the Maryville Jaycees, has reported that music will be played for the local contest by the Maryville High School stage band and that a number of special stage decorations will be used to highlight the pageant, which is open to the public.



Moliere's 'School for Wives' Set for April 6 Production

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "A School for Wives" by Moliere will be presented at 8 p. m. April 6 in the Administration Building auditorium. The production, directed by Mario Silette, features Philip Hanson as Arnolphe.

Mr. Silette has a long history as both a director and actor, having first appeared on stage professionally at the age of five. His most recent commitments are to the Metropolitan Opera Company — having directed there last season and immediately on finishing work for the National Shakespeare Company returned to direct opera again for "The Met."

Some of his New York theater credits include such shows as "Little Mary," "Out of This World," and "Johnny Johnson."

Set decor and costumes for this colorful production are designed by Judith Haugan. Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka oversee artistic details of the operation of the National Shakespeare Company from their studios in New York City.

Graduate Program Discussed At KDLX Sound Off No. 6

MSC's graduate program was the topic of discussion March 9 when KDLX, campus radio station, presented Sound Off No. 6.

Dr. Leon Miller received the questions aimed toward the graduate program through KDLX moderators, Bill Musgrave and Vince Vaccaro. Dean Miller stated his position as being responsible for directing the policies of the graduate program here and at the newly established St. Joseph branch.

Presenting basic information, Dean Miller stated that three degrees are now offered in the program, which began in 1967 after being associated with the University of Missouri since 1955. The Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are offered only in limited areas, while the Master of Science in Education is obtainable through 16 programs. A time period of eight years is allowed for completing requirements for one of the graduate degrees.

The graduate program at MSC has had a "high percentage of growth" according to Dean Miller. He noted that 550 graduate students are presently enrolled, with 45 of them as full-time students. Approximately 50 graduate de-

grees will be conferred at graduation this spring.

A wide range of questions was presented during the Sound-Off program concerning such topics as graduate assistantships, requirements for a graduate degree, and future programs planned.

Dean Miller stressed that anyone interested in the graduate program should contact his office in the Administration Building.

Graduate Named Mother of Year

Mrs. Augusta Marie Higgenbotham, Albany, has been named Missouri Mother for 1970.

Mrs. Higgenbotham, 62, a mother of three children, was graduated from MSC in 1956 with a BS degree in elementary education. Now retired, the honoree is active in the United Methodist Church and the American Legion auxiliary. She is president of the Albany Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Higgenbotham will receive her state award April 18 in St. Joseph and will enter the national competition May 4-6 in New York.

Office of Education Has New Bureau

Establishment of a new Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology in the U. S. Office of Education was announced recently by Dr. James E. Allen Jr., assistant secretary and commissioner of education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Formation of the new bureau is another step in the reorganization of the Office of Education announced by Dr. Allen last summer. The bureau will administer programs that provide federal assistance to public libraries, schools, and colleges, for library construction, services, research, and training, for the construction of educational facilities, and for the training of educational media specialists.

Dr. Allen has reported that the establishment of the new bureau "will help the Office of Education meet the major goal of developing more effective means of delivering instructional services of all kinds, particularly those provided through books, media materials, and the people who staff our schools and colleges."

27 Students Accept Jobs

The Job Placement office has announced the placing of 27 January 1970 graduates in teaching and industrial positions.

In the administrative field, Dahlman Davis will be principal of Maysville High School; and Eldon Powell will serve as superintendent for Sheridan High School.

Other Missouri teaching positions filled include: biology—Stephen Ball, Hopkins; business—Barbara Byrd, Smithville; elementary education—Joanne French, Hickman, and Ruth Long, Chillicothe; English—Carolyn Bachman, Craig; Shirley Harless, Osborn; Judy Jennings, King City; Sandra Kay Medsker, Stanberry; Eugene McCombs, Gilman City; fine arts—Jack Humphrey, Tarkio; home economics—Linda Geib, Stet; Lois Kunkel, Oregon; industrial arts—Patrick McGuire, St. Joseph; social science, Michael Buehler, Stanberry.

Graduates who have accepted out-of-state teaching positions include Kristen Roudybush, home economics, Kellerton, Iowa; Carl Lake, industrial arts, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Marian Tadlock, library science, Battle Creek, Iowa; Gary Wimmer, men's physical education, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; William Evans, social science, St. James, N. Y.

In the industrial field, Lyle Oliver has accepted a position in Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Brill, Des Moines, Iowa, and David Erickson, Kansas City.

Norberto Cruz has accepted work with the Red Cross in Alexandria, Va. Shirley Harris will work as a medical technologist in Kansas City, and Jerry Ingle will be associated with the FHA at Rock Port.

LOST

Pink Lindy Star ring first week of March in area of Lamkin Gymnasium or Den. Generous reward. Call collect 816 663-7510.

Remember When?

As one thinks of the world's present day conditions, perhaps many aspects of life are found which need improvement. It's easy to groan and gripe, but stop and reminisce a little. If you think things are bad now, remember when:

. . . Skirts could not be worn more than one inch above the knee. Now they're wearing maxi coats to cover the minis.

. . . All students were required to observe Arbor Day by planting trees and flowers. Only flower children do this sort of thing nowadays.

. . . Special reference was given to birds on Bird Day? According to the Union Board calendar we observed Buzzard Day last month.

. . . Men were not allowed in women's dormitories before noon. Now they hold sit-ins for overnight stays.

. . . Although not a school holiday, school children studied works of Missouri writers on Missouri Writers Day. Since we don't know the date of Missouri Writers Day, maybe it and Walk-Out Day are one and the same.

. . . Women's dormitories were closed to men on specified nights, and the men called for their dates by an outdoor intercom. Now coed dorms are the "in" thing at some colleges and universities.

. . . Frances Willard Day was noted through instruction and exercises related to the history and benefits of prohibition in the United States. Now they want to buy liquor at the age of 18!

Remember when?

Foreign Language Department Announces Summer Institute

Any Northwest Missouri State College student who is interested in Paris may attend MSC's second summer French institute in June, according to an announcement released Monday by the foreign language department.

Three hours of college credit may be earned by program participants. Eligibility is open to any students interested in the French language and culture. They must be at least 16 years old. According to the release, fluency in the language is not a requirement. The purpose of the trip is to help the students build upon whatever they already know.

In addition to actual classroom work, Institute members will have a choice of a variety of sponsored activities in Paris and nearby places of interest, ranging from outings to Versailles, Chartres, and Fontainebleau, to exploration of the Louvre, to onion soup in the true Parisian fashion. Two weekend excursions are scheduled, one by air or rail to Nice

and the Cote d'Azur and another to Switzerland or Brittany.

Cost of the trip is \$875, including tuition, one-way jet transportation from Kansas City to Washington, D. C., round-trip jet between Washington and Paris, and fees and transportation in Europe. A \$125 deposit, due by April 10 in the office of Mrs. John Mauzey, department chairman, is non-refundable except in the event of cancellation of the trip. The balance is due not later than May 1.

Miss Pamela Sayler, Maryville, who worked as coordinator for the MSC French studies abroad group last year, will be in charge of this summer's program. She is currently employed with the U. S. Department of State as an escort interpreter.

Cheerleader Tryouts Slated for April 29

Coeds wishing to be varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year should attend the try-outs at 7 p. m. April 29 in Martindale Gymnasium.

Six women students will be selected by a panel of judges, consisting of the coaches and co-captains of the various sports, dean of women, president and vice president of the student body, a selected instructor in the women's physical education department, and the only graduating senior cheerleader, Gloria Sherman.

To qualify, a candidate must be a full-time college student and have a C academic average during the previous semester. This summer, from July 26-31, a cheerleading clinic will be held in Terre Haute, Ind. The clinic is conducted by the National Cheerleading Association, and the MSC cheerleaders who are chosen must be able to attend. Expenses will be paid from the cheerleading budget.

Women wishing to tryout must sign-up at the Registrar's Office by 4 p. m. Monday, April 27.

BATTLE STRATEGY

"The great question of the 70's is 'Shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make our peace with nature . . . ?'"

— President Nixon

Embers Induct 11 Members at Tower Dance



Embers, the honorary society for upperclass women, initiated 11 new members after tapping them at the March 15 Tower Dance.

The new members are Denise Bowers, Cassandra Funk, Linda Gittins, Arlene Horner, Jeanne Hutsell, Sandi Kriegshauser, Leslie Linville, Jane Mann, Helen Martin, Glenda Thompson, and Dee Waterworth.

Miss Bower, a junior, comes from Hemple. A major in vocational home economics, she is a member of AHEA. She serves as treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Serves on Advisory Board

Miss Funk, a junior from Blue Springs, is majoring in elementary education. She is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and serves as secretary of the Student - Faculty Advisory Board.

Miss Gittins, an English major, is a junior from Gray, Iowa. She is corresponding secretary of Sigma Society, past president of Book Club, vice president of Dialogue, publicity chairman of Roberta Hall's dorm council, a member of Gymnastics Club, and an Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miss Horner, a junior from Kansas City, carries a double major in sociology and psychology. She is vice president of both Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Book Club and participates in Psychology Club, Union Board, Tower staff, Young Democrats, and LIFE.

Miss Hutsell is a junior elementary education major from Rock Port. She is a Senator and is corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Miss Hutsell has also been named to the Dean's List.

A senior from Chillicothe, Miss Kriegshauser is majoring in elementary education. She is corresponding secretary of

Honored with the emblem and rose of Embers, national honor organization for upperclass women, are new pledges Dee Waterworth, Arlene Horner, Cassy Funk, Jane Mann,

SNEA. She was a committee member for "Hanging of the Greens" and worked with the Head Start program while it was on the MSC campus.

On Dean's List

A native of Bethany, Miss Linville is a senior majoring in social science with a history concentration and is minoring in political science. She is president of Hudson's dorm council, and a member of the Social Science Club and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. She has been cited on the Dean's List.

Miss Mann, a junior from Dallas Center, Iowa, serves as Kappa Delta Pi treasurer. She is also a member of ACE, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Daughters of Diana. The honoree was chosen as a finalist in the 1970 Tower Queen contest. She and her mother are candidates for Mother-Daughter of the Year, and Miss Mann is a candidate for Miss Maryville. Majoring in elementary education, Miss Mann has been on the Dean's List for the past four semesters.

Miss Martin, Kansas City, is a junior majoring in English

and minoring in psychology. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Union Board, Book Club, Psychology Club, and Tower staff.

An elementary education major, Miss Thompson is from Conway, Iowa. She is

Jeannie Hutsell, Linda Gittins, Sandi Kriegshauser, Helen Martin, Glenda Thompson, Leslie Linville, and Denise Bower.

president of Delta Zeta sorority and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Head Start Aide

Miss Waterworth, a junior majoring in speech therapy, comes from Omaha. The new Embers member is active as

scholarship chairman of Phi Mu fraternity and as a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language fraternity. She was a 1970 Homecoming Queen finalist and is working in the Head Start program at four area schools.

The Embers organization honors those women students in the two upper classes who show leadership and have high academic achievements. After meeting the two basic requirements, a student must be voted in by the members.

The service organization meets monthly. Elaine Thompson is the current president, and Miss Patricia Mitch is the sponsor.

Human Rights Group Considers Its Roles

A sparse but interested crowd recently gathered in the Administration Building Auditorium to discuss the establishment of a Human Rights organization on campus.

Members of the newly formed organization, Rights and People (RAP), elected senior Ed Jones as president. Other officers are Jim Burk, vice president, and Carolyn North, secretary. Special committees will be formed later.

Mr. Clarence Henderson, group sponsor, said that student group activities will probably be centered around Greek - public relations, cam-

pus-community relations, and teacher-student relations. Another possibility is that RAP will function as a type of lobbyist group to urge other campus organizations into action.

Formation of the new organization began when Dr. Charles Thaté, dean of administration, talked individually to various campus leaders about human rights problems on campus and how students might become more involved in anticipating and solving them.

The organization is not yet officially functioning. A constitution is currently being drawn up to be presented to the Student Senate for approval.

All persons interested in joining RAP are urged to contact a group member or one of the officers.

Committee Works On Tenure Code

A committee has been organized to revise the Tenure Code.

Members of the faculty were invited to express aspects that they thought should be changed concerning the code, and the committee has been taking the suggestions into account. It met again March 16.

The revision came about as a result of many suggestions which started at the beginning of the semester. The revision of the code is being approached on three lines. They are classification, requirements for tenure, and regulations concerning dismissal. National AAUP recommendations, as well as local problems, are being given attention.

The committee members are Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. James DeMarce, Miss Jane Costello, Dr. George Quier, and three college deans, Dr. Dwain Small, Dr. Charles Thaté, and Dr. Leon Miller.

The committee is still receiving suggestions. They may be turned in to Dr. Grube.

The Iota Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity began pledging activities here Feb. 21.

New members also are being pledged at the Northeast Missouri State College campus, Kirksville.

Officers of the MSC group are Alcus Holly, president; George Cash, vice president; Kenneth Smith, secretary; Jackie Hughes, treasurer, and Jefferson Edwards, pilot. The other pledges include Byron Caskey, Wendell Mosley, Orrin Ellis, Darnay Taylor, and Richard Carter, a Tarkio College student.

The new fraternity chapter urges the support and assistance of other students in upcoming activities.

Early Death Awaits Today's Future Child

"Approximately 100,000 U. S. citizens will die prematurely from lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema. These diseases have been found to be possibly caused by pollutants in our air."

This was a statement by Dr. Roger S. Mitchell, head of the Division of Pulmonary Diseases, University of Colorado.

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Blue Key Taps 4 Members

Blue Key, honorary men's fraternity, has announced the selection of Joe Fleming, Vic Jenkins, Ken Millsap, and Bill Musgrave to be honored as new members of that organization.



Fleming, a senior, is working toward a BS degree in secondary education, with his major field being English - journalism. During his college career, he has been a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in which he was vice

president of his pledge class, sports editor and production manager of the Missourian, member of the Student Senate, senior class president, and a resident assistant.

Included with Fleming's other honors are selection as Blue Key man of the month, chairmanship of the Student Court, selection for Who's Who, and membership in American Colleges and Universities Who's Who and the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

A junior political science major, Jenkins has served as president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He has been named a Blue Key man of the month and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity.



V. Jenkins



K. Millsap

Millsap is a history major working toward a BS degree in secondary education. He is currently serving as president of three organizations: Religious Life Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and the United Students Party.

Millsap has also served as a resident assistant and is a member of the Men's Dorm Council, the Liahona church youth group, and the Social Science Club. He is on Union Board Committee and has served as the chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Musgrave, a radio and TV major, is news director for station KDLX. A junior, he is publicity chairman of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and last year served as its recording secretary.

After serving as a member of the Union Board

the past three years, he was recently chosen as the Union Board president. This year he headed Committee Five. He also was president of his freshman class.



B. Musgrave

MSC's Modern Dairy Complex Adds Herd

By David Beving

Northwest Missouri State College will receive 100 head of high-producing Holsteins from State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, Mo., this week. Approximately one half of this new herd is milking stock, with the remainder made up of young heifers and calves.

With production averaging over 15,600 pounds of milk per cow last year, this is one of the highest producing Holstein herds in the state. Average Holstein production in Missouri is 12,600 pounds of milk per cow.

Production-wise, several of the cows in this new herd are in the top one per cent of all Holstein cows in the nation. One cow produced over 22,000 pounds of milk last year.

Strict Breeding

Through the years a strict breeding program has been followed, resulting in superior cows in both production and type.

The state decided to transfer the herd to MSC rather than disperse it at public auction because of the benefits derived from keeping established genetic blood lines together. One third of the herd was transferred to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

The new herd will join the already existing dairy herd which consists of 40 registered Holsteins, 12 registered Jerseys, and approximately 40 heifers in the new facilities located on the college farm north of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. MSC has about \$150,000 invested in buildings and equipment in the dairy operation. Milk production of the present herd averages over 14,000 pounds of milk and over 500 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Modern Facilities

In 1966, fire destroyed the original dairy barn, which was located at the site of the college nursery. At that time the herd was moved into the present facilities, which are some of the most modern in the state.

The cows are milked in a four-unit Surge parlor equipped with the latest milking equipment. Throughout each lactation the cows are confined to a concrete lot and

housed in a 90-unit free-stall housing system.

Feeding equipment, both inside and outside the milking parlor, is automatic. All cows are bred artificially.

A combination maternity and calf barn houses the fresh cows and small calves. The dry cows and larger heifers are handled on a pasture loafing shed arrangement located west of the college campus.

A Teaching Lab

The dairy unit is used to teach laboratory information and to provide dairy products for the college cafeterias. In the classes students study special problems such as mastitis prevention, animal behavior, eating rates, feeding trials, and digestion trials.

The dairy processing plant processes the milk for use in the cafeterias as whole milk and ice cream. Also manufactured on a limited basis are sour cream, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, eggnog, buttermilk, sherbet, and yogurt.

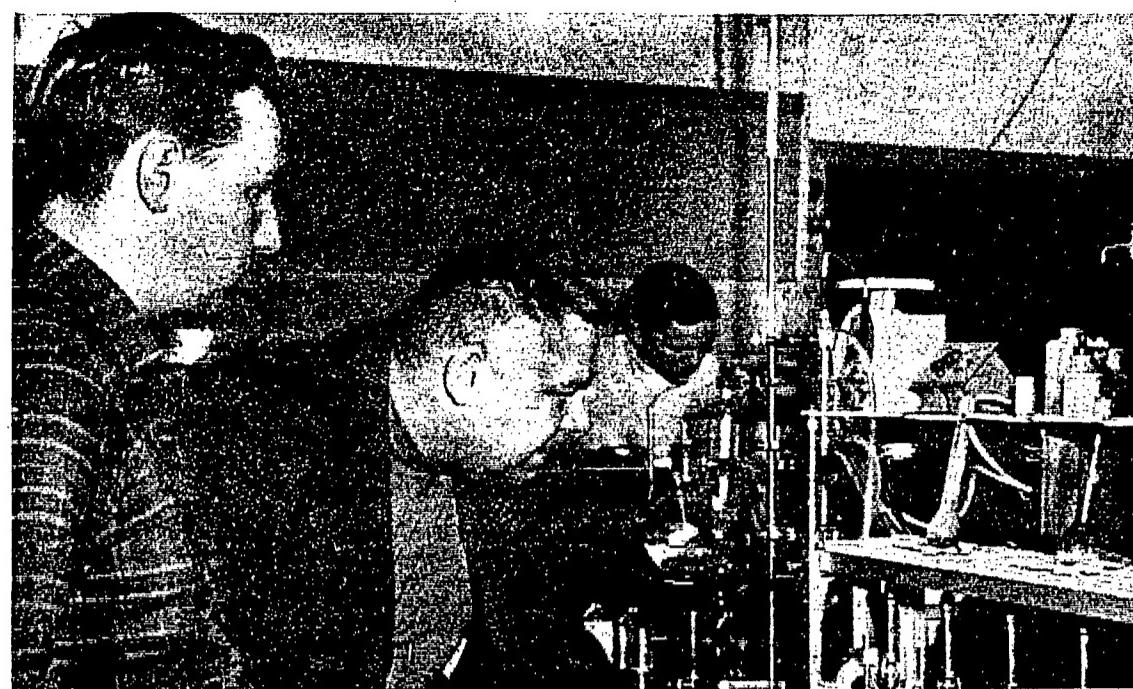
Management and operation of the dairy unit is the responsibility of Dr. John Beeks, farm manager; Dr. Dennis Padgett, dairy adviser; Mr. Jim Northup, dairy herdsman, and Mr. Richard Knudsen, dairy processing technician.

Social Studies Day Program Held at MSC

Area high school social science students were guests on campus Mar. 19, when they participated in a six-division Social Studies Day.

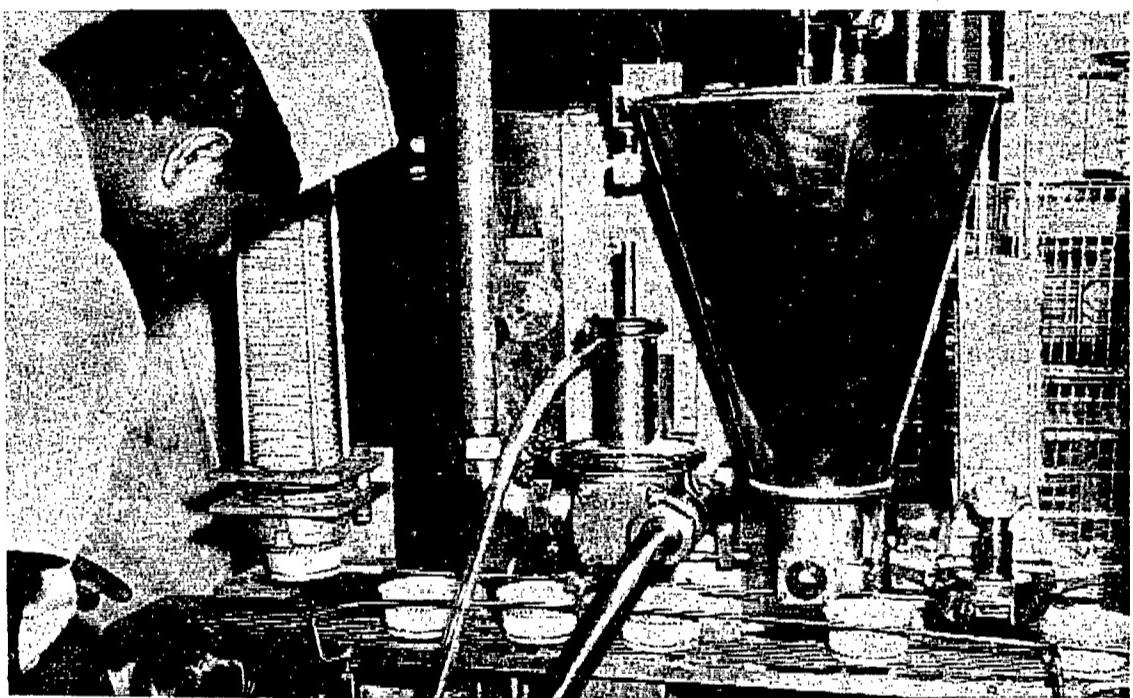
The day was sponsored by the Social Science Division of MSC and the Northwest Missouri Social Science Teachers. Students from 19 schools served as discussion leaders.

The six divisions focused on various topics of vital importance. MSC students were assigned as monitors to the following discussion groups: drugs, Leland Carmichael; black studies, John Kelly and Mary Roseburrow; survival in the 70's, Jim Slusher; controversial topics in education, Donna Richmond; crisis in state government, Mick Buehler, and a morality and mass media group led by Dave Hockensmith.



Keith Schnaffner, student technician, and Mr. Richard Knudsen, dairy technician, make a laboratory test on the digestibility

of soy bean meal. Larry Morris, in the background, is running a reduction test on milk samples.



Richard Moore, dairy technician student, tends the machine that automatically fills

ice cream cups at the dairy processing center.

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Mr. James Northup, manager of the R.T. Wright College Farm, stands at the movable ensilage feeding bunk with one of the top Jersey cows in the college herds that produce milk for the dairy processing operations at Northwest State College.

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Attorney General Danforth:

'Redefine, Reinvigorate Democratic Process'



Challenging members of his audience to, "redefine and reinvigorate their commitment to the Democratic process," Missouri Attorney General John Danforth spoke here the afternoon of March 23 to a near-capacity Union Ballroom audience.

While the speaker was self-committed to discussing any questions his listeners desired, the central portion of his address was directed toward two major issues — the 18-year-old-vote question and the related topic of overall student involvement in the political process.

In taking a positive stand on the 18-year-old issue, Danforth stated that he, "viewed it as something quite necessary today." The entire question, he continued, is dually symbolic in nature — symbolic of the older generation's saying "We need you and want you" and symbolic of representing in the

main stream of American life a number of people who have displayed great interest in the public aspects of that life.

The recent activity in this realm by the House of Representatives and the accompanying support by Senate leaders in Washington were cited by the attorney general as evidence that the present system of extended vote franchise is being proposed not just by radicals but also by responsible members of the older generation.

Mr. Danforth attacked what he considered to be the "quite prevalent feeling among college-age Americans that something has gone wrong; that our political system operates not as we want it; that problems of political interest are apparently beyond our comprehension."

"We seem to be stymied in respect to pollution, Vietnam, and crime in the streets," he said.

What the United States seems to be lacking today, the attorney general pointed out, is a "sufficiently strong statesman with idealism. The greatest need of the American people at this time," according to Mr. Danforth, "is a substantial commitment to what America is really all about."

"The primary duty of statesmen is to make government earn the respect of the majority of Americans," the speaker emphasized.

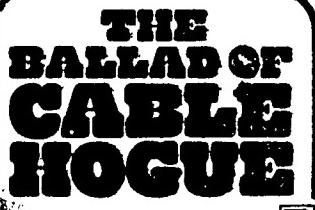


WEEKLY SHO' GUIDE
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Sound-Off

Purposes and general facts concerning the LIFE organization at MSC were discussed at the seventh edition of KDLX's Sound-Off.

Moderators Vinnie Vaccaro and Bill Musgrave posed questions to LIFE representatives Dennis Kaster, Bruce Rodgers, Richard Sungren, and John Johans.

When asked what exactly is the pollution problem, Johans replied that throughout the nation there is air, water, and over-population pollution. These problems, when realized, can be fought, he said.

Supporting his colleague's point, Rodgers stated that LIFE is a starting point in informing the public of the threat of pollution. However, the organization needs the help of the faculty and students to arrange speaker appearances and to help spread the news of LIFE meetings and related information.

NLW Slogans Help Launch Library Week

"Reading is for everybody—read, look, listen—in your library." This is the slogan for this year's April 13-20 National Library Week.

Since its beginning in 1958, NLW has helped to make millions of people aware of the idea that reading is a springboard "for a better-read, better-informed America." In observance of NLW Week, the Maryville Public Library will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday with a program given by the Community Theater Group. A coffee hour will be held afterward.

Several other activities are on the agenda for the week. A story hour for four-year-olds will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday and a coffee time is scheduled for the public from 9:30-11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Mary Miller, president of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will represent the college with a book review to be published in the Maryville Daily Forum, along with other book reviews written by representatives from each school in Maryville.

A book fair centered around the interests of children, young people, and young adults is also planned if the mail strike did not delay shipment of the paperbacks. Collegians will find a wide selection of good, low-cost books at the fair or on the shelves, if they prefer only temporary checkout, by showing their student ID's.

English Honor Society Inducts New Members

Five new members, Sigmund Bonebrake, Sharon Lewis, Carolyn Strickland, Linda Siedenburg, and Alan Wagner, were inducted into the English Honor Society recently.

Students who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average in 20 or more hours of an English major or minor are eligible to become members of the society.

Dr. Frank Grube, head of the English department, is the society adviser.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—APRIL 3, 1970—PAGE SEVEN

Hosts LIFE Members

Gas Masks

Rodgers mentioned that recent predictions view the east coast population wearing gas masks by the end of the century unless pressure is put on industry and the individual citizen to become aware of pollution and the forms that it takes. Although industry is reforming to some extent, the rate of progress is not fast enough.

Future plans for LIFE include a clean-up day, slated temporarily for April 4, and

Service Fraternity Inducts 15 Men

Fifteen men were initiated as pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, in services conducted March 5 in the Oak Room of the Union.

New pledges from Missouri include Stan Barton, Independence; Ken Bowman, Kerby Vulgamott, Richard White, Randy Sands and Steve Blake, Kansas City; John Trice, Harrisburg; Bill Hull, Columbia, and Reggie Vance, Orrick.

Iowa pledges are Philip Rabe, Anita; Dennis Domino, Norwalk; Ken Kirkpatrick, Casey; Robert Berning, Lake View, and David Swett, Malvern.

Sam Allen, Spencer, Ind., was also initiated.

Activities anticipated by the pledges include working with the active chapter on Ugly Man plans, completing several service projects of their own, and rounding out their pledge experiences by participating in several social activities climaxed by the Spring Formal on May 2.

preparations for a National Teach-in Day to be held April 22. During the teach-in the various committees of LIFE will present speakers who will explain the problems of pollution.

The clean-up committee will receive coded maps that will show the clean-up crews the location of the major eye-sores in the area around Maryville. Each crew will be assigned a specific area in which to work. Other possible projects are cleaning the college grounds and college pond.

Birth Control

The community is cooperating with LIFE in its fight against pollution by donating funds for the clean-up job.

Musgrave and Sungren discussed the committee report on birth control and the problem of making the public aware of the need for birth control.

Graduate Files For Senate Position

Mrs. Lynn (Jacquelin) Addams, Red Oak, Iowa, has filed for the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Iowa 41st District.

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, she comes from a politically active family. Her father was campaign manager for Mr. Harry Truman when the former President was a candidate for the United States Senate from Missouri.

Mrs. Addams, who was active in dramatics productions at MSC, is currently teaching speech and drama at Shenandoah Community High School.

Noted Contralto to Sing Here



The Distinguished Lecture and Cultural Arts Committee will present the world famous contralto, Lili Chookasian, an artist who has toured throughout the world, at 8 p. m. April 9, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

According to many reviews, the contralto is unparalleled by any of her colleagues. Her appearances with Eugene Ormandy and Josef Krips have brought her world renown. She has sung with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and in recent productions of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

This year Miss Chookasian will appear with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, at the Metropolitan Opera, and at the Salzburg Easter Festival. She will also make several appearances at opera houses in the East.

Women Capture First Place in Tournament



Here are the MSC members of the championship team of the American Teen Club AAU tournament; Row one—Verna Wilson, Sheila Roth, Janie Miller, Dwyla Young, Judy

The MSC extramural women's basketball team participated in a double elimination American Teen Club AAU tournament in St. Joseph recently and captured first place.

In winning the title, the women defeated the St. Joseph Merchantantes, 69-39, and downed the American Teen Club twice, 63-56, and in the championship, 51-49. The Teen

Raney, Row 2—Mrs. Dorothy Walker, sponsor, Peggy Terwilliger, Debbie Goodwin, Judy Martin, Colleen Means, Lois Means, Coach Dan Lock. Missing is Deb Jones.

Club had won the Missouri Valley AAU championship in Kansas City the previous week.

Named to the all-tournament team were Mrs. Dwyla Young, Lois Means, and Colleen Means, who was also named the tournament's outstanding player, as she averaged 18 points a game during the tournament.

Records Win

Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, will be host to MSC's varsity tennis team today.

The Bearcat racketeers carry a 1-2 won-loss season record into the dual action.

Although soundly thumped in two previous matches, (8-1 by Kansas University and 9-0 by Missouri University), MSC rallied to post an 8-1 verdict over Graceland College in an indoor meet held March 25 at Lamoni, Iowa.

Graceland was able to salvage only one singles match to avert a whitewash by MSC.

'Cat Mentors Sign Prospects For Coming Gridiron Season

MSC now has a total of 32 high school senior football players who have signed letters of intent to attend college here and play football during the coming year.

These prospective players include: Ends — Phil Buckner, Brentwood, 6' 3", 220 lbs; Bill Hedge, St. Joseph, 6' 3", 200; Ed Labarr, Richmond, 6' 1", 185; Mike McNeil, Kansas City, 5' 10", 160; Tom Reames, Florissant, 6' 4", 210; Doug Summa, Maryville, 6' 4", 190; Dave Walsh, St. Louis, 6' 1", 190.

Guards — Ernest Greiner, Keota, Iowa, 6' 1", 210; Randy Jennings, Stanberry, 5' 10", 185; Mike Mackey, Maryville, 5' 11", 190; Bob Minter, Kansas City, 5' 11", 210; Bill Post, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 6' 0", 200; Alan Schooler, Princeton, 5' 11", 200.

Tackles — Steve Carrier,

Roseville, Ill., 6' 1"; Dan Chors, Atlantic, Iowa, 6' 3", 200; Mike Deeds, Agency, Iowa, 6' 2", 210; Dennis Hanson, Elsington, Kan., 6' 3", 215; Arlan Meyer, Clarinda, Iowa, 6' 3", 212; Alan Motley, Independence, 6' 1", 295; Dick Nelson, Emmetsburg, Iowa, 6' 4", 200; Harlan Peterson, Independence, Iowa, 6' 1", 245; Gary Powers, Chariton, Iowa, 6' 5", 215.

Halfbacks — Ron Bryant, Kansas City, 6' 0", 175; Steve Elmer, Bonner Springs, Kan., 6' 1", 190; Jim Kautz, Scottsbluff, Neb., 5' 10", 195; Jim Shea, Chicago, Ill., 6' 0", 185; Steve Sharp, Trenton, 6' 3", 210.

Fullback — Jim Zeeb, Pennsburg, Pa., 6' 2", 215.

Quarterback — Don Sable, Riverview, Mich., 5' 11", 175.

Centers — Rex Gittens, Audubon, Iowa, 6' 4", 215, and Gary Heyde, St. Louis.

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Bearcats Compete In National Meets

Stan Zeamer Ranks in Top 20 In NCAA University Division

Senior Bearcat grappler, Stan Zeamer gained the quarterfinal round of the NCAA University Tournament only to be stopped short in his quest for the 134th championship last Friday night with losses to Joe Carstenson, University of Iowa, 4-1 decision, and Wydell Boyd of Northwestern, referee's decision.

The scrappy Zeamer after his initial loss to Carstenson wrestled Boyd to a 2-2 regulation tie and a 4-4 overtime tie before losing to the referee's nod.

The closely contested match ended Zeamer's senior year with a sparkling 37-2 win-loss record.

En route to this outstanding mark, the seasoned veteran gained the 134-lb. NCAA Col-

Track Squad Posts Victory

The Bearcat track team left Cat tracks in their wake recently as they defeated Lincoln and Graceland in a triangular meet.

The meet, an indoor affair held at Graceland, was won by the 'Cats, who compiled 63½ points. Lincoln was a close second with 62 5-6 points, and host Graceland pulled up the rear with 44 1-6 points.

MSC placed in 21 positions in the 16 events, gaining six first place positions, eight seconds, two thirds, four fourths, and one fifth place.

Championships for the 'Cats were earned by Cliff Nelles, 600-yd. dash and 880-yd. dash; Willie Clugston, 400-yd. dash; Charles Gilkison, mile run and 1,000-yd. run, and Dave Hansen, high jump.

'Cats to Face Mules On Warrensburg Field

The Bearcat baseball team will play the Warrensburg Mules in a three-game series this weekend at CMSC, with two games slated for this afternoon and one Saturday.

The MSC squad lost its opening double header Tuesday afternoon to Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, 10-2 and 1-0. Pitchers were Tim Milner, Don Sears, first tilt; Curtis Priest and Marty Loughead, second tilt.

Union Reports Bowling Standings

Don Allen, Union games area manager, released campus bowling standings recently.

Teams are Lucky Strikers, first; Behr's Bears, second; Super Splits, third; Blind Men's Bluffs, fourth; Lofters, fifth, and Sleeping Beauties, sixth.

Those who hold high series for men are Randy Salyers, 561; John Behr, 547, and Tom Brick, 532. High series holders for women are Judy Raney, 489; Phyl Webber, 440, and Janet Modlin, 422.

Men holding high games are

Salyers, 216; Brick, 195, and Behr, 191. High games for women are held by Miss Webber 177; Miss Raney, 167, and Sara Sheeley, 166.

Captains of the Student Men's League and their standings are Reggie Vance, first; Bob Finch, second; Gene Wilson, third, and Mike Smith, fourth.

High games for the Student Men's League are held by Tom Jones, 235; Finch and Jim Bolger, 204, and Gene Wilson, 202. High series holders are Jones, 547; Finch, 545; Bolger and John Kuhns, 522.

lege Division Tournament championship as well as wrapping up the 142-lb. MIAA title this year.

The previous night at Northwestern, Zeamer received a first round bye and went on to defeat Richard Bacon, Western Michigan, 7-3, in the second round and Dana Belum, Penn State, 3-1, in the third round.

Konecny Takes 18th In NCAA Tourney



Vic Konecny

MSC diving champion Vic Konecny placed 18th in the three meter diving competition of the NCAA College Division swimming and diving meet held March 18-20 at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.

Konecny, a sophomore who hails from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in fifth place going into his fifth dive, but because of a poor dive in his last round, he failed to make the semi-final cut, which trimmed the original field of 40 men down to 12, who competed for the NCAA championship.

Konecny currently holds the MIAA diving 6 and 11 records of 253.05 and 396.84 feet, respectively.

MSC Student Panel To Discuss Politics

Four MSC students from the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs will present a panel program tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational fraternity for teachers.

The discussion topic will be "In Quest of Values that Provoke Political Controversy."

The panel will consist of Gayla McKinnie and Steve Bixler, Young Republicans; Leonard Lenihan and Mary Killgore, Young Democrats. Miss Dorothy Weigand, assistant professor of English, is in charge of the program.

Miss Kathryn McKee, Mrs. Clarence Lloyd, and Miss Anna Gorsuch are assisting with other arrangements for the luncheon.